

Las Vegas Daily Gazette.

ESTABLISHED 1872.

PIERCE, HARDY & WARNER.
PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT MONDAYS.**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE.**
BY MAIL—POSTAGE FREE:
Daily, by mail, one year, \$10.00
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To Correspondents of The Gazette:
Correspondents of THE GAZETTE will forward immediately all important news items by wire when available, otherwise by earliest mail or express service.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 15.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE has postponed all his lecture engagements in Indiana in order to leave the state for New Mexico. The author of Ben Hur prefers the genial climate of this territory to the storm-tossed cyclone ravaging east.

The state department is likely to have some interesting work on hand for some time in adjusting the grievances of the Canadian fishermen, whose market has been destroyed by the abrogation of the Washington treaty. The American eagle screams whenever the codfisheries of the eastern coast are interfered with.

The year of many Fridays is asserting itself. Cyclones and disturbances in the upper air are too plentiful for the fears of the superstitious. Just at this time there are some compensating advantages to life in the far west. We don't have to take to the cellar whenever a cloud no bigger than a man's hand jumps above the horizon.

The next democratic president will be inaugurated on the 30th of April, 1889, since the senate committee on privileges and elections has made a favorable report upon the proposition to change the inauguration of the president from March 4th to the 30th of April. The senate is expected to take favorable action in which the house will probably concur. Once through congress the ratification by the states may be accepted as a foregone conclusion.

The laborer's eyes are opened to the degradation and surrender of self involved in an attachment of himself to a secret order whose mandates he must obey whether it suits his notions or not. He begins to appreciate that such a condition means slavery and not freedom. He fails to see what can be more unmanly than the so-called manliness of obeying the dictum of some unknown and distant authority and thereby make the welfare of himself and family depend on the whim of one man.

Red flags are under a ban. Speculators in blood colored bunting find the market just now dull and drooping. The anarchist is lying low. Public opinion has destroyed his avocation, and he thinks after all the Yankee nation will continue to keep open house and have order in the family. The predominating feature of American institutions is that a remedy is quickly found for every evil in the body politic. The low-browed ruffian may shout for anarchism, atheism and damnation to overtake our free institutions, but it must end in shouting. Our government is built to stand for a thousand years.

KANSAS CITY has had a wonderful growth; its energy is the admiration of the country. The newspapers there make known its business and expansion of enterprise and wealth with attention to every detail. The opportunities it offers the capitalist and men who are looking after a good thing in investments are blazoned abroad to all parts of the land. In other words Kansas City goes for everything in sight. Las Vegas should adopt a similar line of action. We have the possibilities here to make a splendid city. Everything is favorable. It only remains with the people whether we grasp every element of growth and utilize it to our progress and advancement, or let progression come in the natural order of things, which means the drowsy activity of pre-American occupation of the country.

The business men of the east, notwithstanding the bad breaks in the labor field, are sanguine that the country is on the threshold of a stable and hopeful condition of affairs, and one that assures great strength in business.

The iron market is one of the best barometers telling the actual condition of trade and commerce, and

whether the business of the country is sick or convalescing. The demand for iron is large; the demand for coal is also large; the money market steady, and stocks show considerable strength. It is remarked as showing the tendency of the commercial interests at the present time and the healthful situation in business circles, that there have been so many adverse circumstances and so little disaster. The general outlook is favorable, and what is true of other parts of the country is also true of New Mexico.

For Inquisitive People.

It is brought, as a foremost charge against the anarchists that "they have denied the right of a man to mind his own business." This is a fundamental right of English and American citizens from "wayback." Some time a man does not know what his own business is, and needs a little instruction or admonition in regard to it. But when he is right in his mind and firm in his wish it disturbs the foundations of our institutions to molest him.

No, Never.

Mr. Henry George closed his recent lecture before the "Woman's Club," of Boston, with the remark that he would be satisfied if what he had said would have the effect of making the women think. Will Mr. Henry George be again invited to address the "Woman's Club?"

Too True.

A musical journal says that "the impression of the sound of the bagpipe recurred on the tympanum of the ear affects the stomach." Correct: It also affects the liver and the heart, and the brain; and the thorax—and, in fact, there is not a portion of a man's anatomy that it doesn't affect. If he has an ear for music, it makes him feel like a demon.

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PASSENGER TRAIL. The territory from northeast to southwest. By consulting the map the reader will see that a point called La Junta in Colorado, the New Mexico extension leaves the main line, runs southwest through Trinidad and enters the territory through Hato-pasa. The traveler here begins the most interesting journey on the continent. As he is carried by powerful engines on a steel-railed rock ballasted track up the steep ascent of the Raton mountains, with their charming scenery, he catches frequent glimpses of the spectacular peaks far to the north, glittering in the morning sun and presenting the grandest spectacle in the whole Rocky range. When half an hour from Trinidad, the train suddenly dashes into a tunnel from which it emerges on the southern slope of the Raton mountains and in sunny New Mexico.

At the foot of the mountain lies the city of Raton, whose extensive and valuable coal fields make it one of the busiest places in the territory. From Raton to Las Vegas the route lies along the base of the mountains. On the right are the snowy peaks in full view while on the left lie the grassy plains, the QUAKER CATTLE RANCH OF THE SOUTHWEST, which stretch away hundreds of miles into the Indian Territory. The train reaches Las Vegas in time for dinner.

LAS VEGAS.

with an enterprising population of nearly 1,000, chiefly Americans, is one of the principal cities of the territory. Here are located those wonderful healing fountains, the La Vegas hot springs. Nearly all the way from Kansas City the railroad has followed the route of the "Old Santa Fe Trail," and now lies through a country which, aside from the beauty of its natural scenery, bears on every hand the impress of the old Spanish civilization, grafted centuries ago upon the still more ancient and more interesting Pueblo and Aztec stock. Strange contrasts present themselves everywhere with the new engrafting of American life and energy. In one short hour the traveler passes from the city of Las Vegas with her fashionable

HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT,

her elegant hotels, street railways, gas in streets, water works and other evidences of modern progress, into the fastnesses of glorious mountains and to full view of the ruins of the old Pueblo church, built upon the foundation of an Aztec temple, and the traditional birth place of Montezuma, the culture-begot of the Aztecs. It is only half a day's ride by rail from the Las Vegas hot springs to the old Spanish city of Santa Fe. Santa Fe is the oldest and most interesting city in the United States. From Santa Fe the railroad runs down the valley of the Rio Grande to Junction at Albuquerque with the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, and at Denning with the Southern Pacific from San Francisco, passing on the way the prosperous city of Socorro and the wonderful Lake Valley and Percha mining district, finally reaching Denning, from which point Silver City is only forty-five miles distant and may be reached over the St. L. & N. R. R. The recent discoveries of chlorides in Bear mountains, near Silver City, exceed anything in the Rocky mountains in richness. Shipments of the ore have been made to Pueblo that run as high as 45 per cent pure silver. For further information address

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